Fantasia at Private

Glendenning and Marguerite Clark.

"Propella"-At the Little Theater. . Winifred Fraser Ernest Glendenning

night to the public and there will be on in this delightful miniature play-"Prunella," an original blend of verse and music by Lawrence stasy in three acts," as it is described

unusual form of the work would have ed a severe test to the skill of any see manager. Probably only the most manager through the trouble neces to realize so completely the spirit of play which may not after all wthstand lifference of the theatregoers to what nerely beautiful. And there is nothing Many Prunella" to shock the public into

ately and imaginatively conceived by att & Wickes. Facing the cottage with leaded panes in the low window stands fountain, its carved figure holding in to leaded panes in the low window stands fountain, its carved figure holding in is hand a violin. The background is cappesed of high hedges closely trimmed, ith the sky showing through the iron ateway and over the top of the green leveler without the animation the eaving figures imparted to it. When the paying figures imparted to it. When the paying figures imparted to it. When the Davis Jr. Thomas Dewing. lovelier without the animation the ing figures imparted to it. When the exotic charm of one of Charles der's water colors in the view. This of unusual effects in color and outline preserved in every scene. In no erial respect was there a suggestion he commonplace. It is unfortunate the same cannot be said for Mr. Seman's text. Its poetic passages of few. There were occasional rhymes, of poetic expression little.

Dr. and Mrs. Fellowes
Thomas Dewing.
Thure de Thuistrup.
Charles Dilingham.
Mr. and Mrs. William.
Mr. and Mrs. Housen.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Grey Fiske.
Dana Gibson.
Mr. Henry and Miss. Gordon Kn. Henry and Mrs. Gordon Kn. Henry and Mrs. Gordon Kn. Henry and Mrs. Seymour Cromwell.
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Scene in an Old Garden.

three acts show the little Prunelle three aunts, taking her ly lessons from them and wondering at there may be in the world beyond closely clipped hedge and the garden then meeting the mummers who in the second act to help Pierrot, eader, carry her off into the world at last stumbling down the steps to garden in which her youthful without knowledge and without ere so happily spent. It is here again meets Pierrot, who wooed again meets Pierrot, and finds and Mrs. A. Duer Irving.

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The Rev. Percy Side again and Mrs. Exertion

Mr. and Mrs. Exertion

Mr. and Mrs. A. Duer Irving.

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Mrs. Benjamin Guinwere so happily spent. It is here she again meets Pierrot, who wood in front of the casement, and finds he loves her still and is mourning for although it was his indifference that sent her into the world alone. out the garden from the view of the dience there is the implication that upliness is in store for the lovers.

his simple tale is illustrated by arresque incident and has the aid of it to impart variety to its progress, mummers appear periodically as a us, although there is appropriateness sys in their divulgence following their costumes are uncommonly. Their costumes are uncommonly in color, which is also true of othes worn by the actors in the roles. Then this species of chorus an occasional line falls to every al in the eight is characterized by name but by the descriptions devoted Scaramel, servant to or the devoted Scaramel, servant corrot. The men in this crew are Hawk, and, Callow and Month and the women Doll, Romp, Tawary and Caquette, one point in the play they speak in son with the music, although it is ally to a running accompaniment of unseen orchestra that the lines are They too have suffered during of three years preceding the return of errot to Pruncila's cottage. The finery the women is faded and ragged when ev follow their master back to enjoy not may still come from his purse.

Imagery in the Action.

Although there is no rush of poetic enius through the speeches of Mr. House-an's phrases there is imagery in much the illustrative action. The stone man's phrases there is imagery in much of the illustrative action. The stone fountian is supposed to be the work of a French sculptor who ran away with the mother of Prunella. When she is at a mass whether or not she will follow Pierrot the heroine appeals to the statue of love and drawing his bow the stone figure responds with music and then with advice. When the gardeners at the cottage discover that the mummers have carried off the ward of their mistresses one of them breaks the stone violin in his hand. In the last scene Pierrot orders Scaramel to replace it and he puts there the bow from his own 'celio.

own feello.
So when Prunella returns, deserted, to fold home she is able to implore administration once again from the statue and he only saves her, but by his counsel the unhappy Pierrot how he had have loved his sweetheart. Gracey accomplished is the descent of civilla from her chamber in the arms Pierrot along the flower twined ladder. she has assented to her lover's nd for a kiss the quaintly prim gown cottage girl as a Picrette. It is incidents rather therete. th incidents rather than in any of the speeches that the audience private performance on Saturday

chief delight. Houseman's treatment of his theme eacher English. It is here Pier-who saffers from the knowledge of world which she is led to acquire ush love. Nobody but an English or would have insisted upon the that a marriage had taken place ben these two creations of fantasy. It is incredible that such formalities id have been found necessary to the id have been found necessary to the orieties in a fairy story. It has more been Pierrot—as in "L'Enfant light—who suffered in learning life, haps there was nothing more eloquent be British origin of this fanciful little than the names of the two servants be cottage, which were Queer and interpretations."

Interpreted in the Right Spirit. 4. Ames and his cohorts interpreted delightful blend of farce, music and erise in just the right spirit to reveal fragile and evanescent charm. The most of light and shadow, the stars being in the sky beyond the hedges and the chill aspect of the deserted house which had bloomed so peacefully in the

PRUNELLA' A DAINTY afternoon sunlight before the mummers and Pierrot arrived—these were episodes and Pierrot arrived—these were episodes which, in addition to the excellent acting, revealed the beauties of Mr. House-AND ORIGINAL PLAY man's story. Elliott Schenck conducted the unseen orchestra in the music of Joseph Moorat, which forms an almost uninterrupted accompaniment to the accompanium of the control of th Liffle Theatre Audience Likes tion. The composer has taken Gounod for his model, although there was an occasional deference to the prevailing

Production.

Production.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN SCENE

Admirable Acting by Ernest

Einest Glendeming in the role of Pierrot dominated the stage in every scene. He dominates the play, but to what the dramatist has supplied he adds his own achievements, which are remarkable in an actor of his experience. There was not a shade of the author's meaning which he did not express in his acting. He indicated amusingly the self-importance of the swaggering youth when he summoned his hired tenor to sing for him as he serenaded Princella, and again he summoned his hired tenor to sing for him as he serenaded Prunella, and again when he climbed to her window, as well as when he gave her the kiss which transformed her into one of their band; his acting of the scenes was instinct with youthful affection. Then his assertive masculinity kept the role free from mawkishness and affectation, which was a great advantage to the role. Mr Glean a great advantage to the role. Mr. Glen-denning's voice is agreeable and well trained, and perhaps his success is to be regarded as still greater from the fact that his face is not naturally ex-pressive, and was, moreover, whitened in

Marguerite Clark acted the earlier her natural charm. But from the time she returned to the cottage in the last act the spirit of the play seemed to escape her, or she was at least unable to accompany Mr. Glendenning on the steady emotional crescendo of the last e acts," as it is described has the sub-title "Love have been mistaken for a "beggar have beggar have beggar have beggar have beggar have beggar have begar have beggar have beggar have beggar have beggar have beggar have beggar hav play several times in London with her not easy to say. Only the dresses of the mummers, indeed, suggested the ruin which is supposed to prevail in the garden dur-ing the third act. The flowers had faded is evident that Winthrop Ames has ing the third act. The flowers had faded on the ladder and the autumn leaves lay on the results of long preparation.

offect was exquisite from an artistic of view. The difficulties offered by capital Scaramel, with his worldliness amusingly indicated. The whole performance was delightful; if the public does not take "Prunella" to its heart of hearts it will not be due to any deficiencies in Mr. Ames's performance of the little

TO BE MR. AMES'S GUESTS. Invited to First Public View

of "Prunella" To-night. Among those invited by Winthron Ames to be present at the first public perform-ance of "Prunella" at the Little Theatre

Harrison B. Hodges
Mr. and Mrs. Archer
M. Huntington.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Iselin.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Curtis James.
Robert Underwood Johnson.
Mrs. George C. Riggs.
Edward Robinson.
Edwin Milton Royle.
Franklin H. Sargent.
Charles Scribner.
Bayard Veiller.

Gilley,
Ehot Gregory,
Mrs. Ben Ah Haggin,
Mr, and Mrs. Norman Philip Lydig,
Hapgood,
those invited to the dress Among those invited to the dress re hearsal on Saturday evening were:

Mrs. Julian McCarthy Miss Marsuerite Mer
Little inston.

Mrs. Julian McCarthy
Mrs. Julian Mrs. CourtLandt F. Bishop.
C. C. Buell
Alex S. Cochran.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Damrosch.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Erskine Els.
Damel Frohman.
The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant
Mr. and Mrs. Egerto
Mr. and Mrs. Egerto

"General John Regan." 'The Fight," the play by Bayard Veiller | I've got to die. which along with "The Lure" got into trouble with the police because of certain scenes, will close on November 8 and go on the road. It will be succeeded at th

on the road. It will be succeeded at the Hudson Theatre by "General John Regan," with Arnold Daly in the title role.
"The Fight" opened its engagement on September 2 and "The Lure" preceded it on August 14. A couple of weeks later the police took evidence which resulted in marrants being issued by Chief Magistrate McAdoo for the producers. The question of the propriety of the two plays, which dealt with the alleged "white slave" traffic, was to have been submitted, when the producers agreed to rewrite the features objectionable to the police.

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"The Madcap Duchess," the new Victor Herbert opera, in which Ann Swinburne will appear as a star, will have its New York opening at the Globe Theatre on November 11. The piece is by David Stevens and is founded on a novel by Justin Huntly McCarthy. Supporting Miss Swinburne will be Glenn Hall, Josephine Whittell, Francis K. Lieb, Peggy Wood, Gilbert Clayton, Russell Powell, Edmund Mulcahy, Henry Vincent, David Andrada. Mulcahy, Henry Vincent, David Andrada, Herbert Ayling, Herman Holland and Percy Helton.

SEES NO SIGNAL FROM MARS. Prof. Lowell Says We Shall Know

More About Planet Soon. Boston, Oct. 26 .- Prof. Percival Lowell

the astronomer, is not in accord with the statement of Lecoultre, the Swiss scientist, that there is a series of luminous turned on at the same time, which causes him to believe the Martians are trying to signal us. Prof. Lowell at-tributes these sudden changes on the sur-

face of the planet to peculiar atmospheric changes.

"It is not time yet for the Martians to signal us," he says. "Wait a little, we shall know more about Mars and its inhabitants in the near future.

"I do not believe that the inhabitants of Mars are signalling to us. This is hardly the time for signalling. What is seen there may be the snow on the peaks, and with the alkall there existing the peculiar colors discernible by Lecoultre may be traceable to this.

"However, do not be too confident tabout this signalling business. There is more in Mars than we can imagine, and more in Mars than we can imagine, and as time goes on greater revelations will

be made.

LEVY NEAR END OF FIGHT WITH MERCURY

Poison Victim Loses Ground Ernest Glendenning in the role of Pier-Gained, but His Courage Still Is Strong.

DOCTORS GIVE NO HOPE

Patient Won't Through To-day-Takes Little Nourishment.

Levy, the clothing manufacturer, who for the past week has been fighting death by bichloride of mercury, which he took last Sunday night by mistake, was lost yesterday and last night. The physicians held out no hope that ne would live until servant, Bridget Spellman.

A bulletin issued at 10 o'clock last night gave his temperature as 95, pulse 74 respiration 32. "Very weak; severalis in abdomen," the bulletin added.

An earlier bulletin, issued at noon, gave the temperature at 95, pulse 72, and respiration 24. These were the same figures given out the night before except for a lowering of the temperature from 98 to 95. The noon bulletin went on: "Mind clear; slightly drowsy; eyesight poor in early morning; improved later. ishment, barley water, grape and orange

tuice Otherwise unchanged."

Mrs. May Goodman, a married daughter of Mr. Levy, said last night that her SWEETHEART KILLS two oldest daughters had spend the preceding night with Mr. Levy, and that he seemed to be in fairly good shape yes terday morning. After he had taken some nourishment he was helped to a reclining chair at the window, from which he could look out on Cropsey avenue and watch the automobiles go by. pressed a desire to go for a ride himself, but the physicians and nurses per suaded him that he had better wait for more promising weather.

There was a further consultation o specialists at the sanitarium yesterday

In the afternoon, Mr. Levy raised up from his pillow and reached for a glass of grape juice on a stand near the bed. nurse on duty told him he ought The nurse on duty told him he ought not to do that, but to ask for what he wanted. He replied, "I'm quite strong enough to get anything I want."

Because of his weakened condition, the physicians ordered yesterday that not more than three members of his family

be permitted in the room at one time. This was done partly so that the patien might not get the idea that the was gathering about his bedside for the

Mrs. Levy has had a room

Mrs. Levy has had a room adjoining that of her husband for several days. The twelve surviving children of the couple remain within call and take turns in spending some time with their father. Mr. Levy told one of the attendants that he had never been sick before in the fifty-six years of his life.

Mr. Levy swallowed the poison a few minutes after 2 o'clock last Monday morning. He had got up to get some aspirin tablets for a headache and, not wishing to wake his wife, did not turn on a light, but felt around in the dark and picked out the wrong bottle. The physicians have figured that he took between twenty-seven and thirty grains of tween twenty-seven and thirty grains of the bichloride of mercury.

B. Sanders Walker, the Macon, Ga., banker, who died last May as a result of

similar mistake, took seven grains of e bichloride of mercury and lived two and a half hours less than a week. Benjamin Levy, one of the sons of the dying man, left his father's bedside at 11

"Father is dying and he knows it now, "THE FIGHT" TO GO ON THE ROAD said the son. "He may die at any minute. His heart is paining him and his hands are becoming paralyzed, although he

"He said to me: 'Isn't it terrible that

SAYS HE TOOK MERCURY.

Frank Dowdell Taken to Bellevue No Symptoms Shown Yet.

deil. 45 years old, was taken from his home, 349 West Thirty-fourth street, to Bellevue Hospital, early yesterday. prisoner, charged with having attempted suicide by taking forty-nine grains of bichloride of mercury. Physicians at the hospital said last night that he gave no evidences of having taken bichloride, but that this poison takes twenty-four hours before the symptoms develop.

A man named Frank Dowdell was ar-rested in January, 1910, charged with being mixed up in the theft of \$28,000 from Warner M. Van Norden, son of Warner Van Norden and at the time president of the Van Norden Trust Com-pany. The money was taken from Var Norden by two women while he was walk-Norden by two women while ne was walk-ing on Fifth avenue early one morning, according to his story at the time. With Frank Dowdell was arrested Kitty Dow-dell, who he said was his wife. Frank gave 219 West Thirty-fourth street as his address then. Kitty Dowdell ong police record as an adept in th badger game and as a pickpocket

BOND SALE OVER THE COUNTER Philadelphia Will Offer \$2,200,000

to Customers To-day. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26 .- For the ifth time Philadelphia will sell its munic ipal bonds "over the counter" to-morrow the City Treasurer's office, instead of paying a banking syndicate a commission

face of the planet to peculiar atmospheric for disposing of the bonds.

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OGDEN REMEMBERED HORSES.

Merchant's Will Gives Most of \$2,-000,000 to Daughters.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Oct. 26.—In his will filed in New York Robert C. Ogden, who died at Kennebunkport, Me., last August, leaving an estate estimated to be worth \$2,000,000, makes provisions for the dis-position of his horses. He simulates that when his daughters, Julia Ogden Crary and Helen Ogden Purves, have no further use for them they shall be given to coun-try friends who will care for them and when the time comes put them to death in some manner which will cause them

no suffering. He also requests that if the time should come when his daughter did not care for the bronze testimonial given him on his Live seventieth birthday, or his seventieth birthday book, or the bronze Minerva given him by the City Park Sur iay school, or his sliver loving cup or sliver vases, that they be presented in his name to the liampton Normal and Agricultural School.

His residence in New York at 125 East Fifty-sixth street is given to Helen Ogder Purves.
His income of \$200,000 goes to Julia Ogden Crary and an income of a similar amount is to be received by Helen Ogden

Four hundred men who were associated with the late Robert C. Ogden either in business or in educational and charitable institutions attended a memorial service Allouise's establishment for just a month.

With the arrest of the ex-jockey on nstitutions attended a memorial service o Mr. Ogden's life and works yesterday n the Central Presbyterian Church, of

Medical College of Virginia spoke of Ogden's life, pointing out the great work done by him for education in the

HIM AFTER WEDDING

Bridegroom Shot While Visiting Girl Bride Had Supplanted.

Salvatore Cassetta, 21 years old, of 154 East 104th street, was shot three times in he back early yesterday morning by Fanny Paperman, 20 years old, a former sweetheart, whom he had jilted, at her home at 1889 Second avenue. He died at lity Hospital.

For three years Cassetta and the girl had been keeping company. About month ago he married Maria Formina, bu soon returned to his previous love without his wife's knowledge. He visited Miss Paperman occasionally, in spite of rebuffs, and late Saturday night he appeared

Neighbors heard a stormy dispute, folewed by shots. The girl opened the door and called for some one to summon : policeman, saying that she had shot man. Joseph Milliken, on the floor be-low, brought Policeman Petrik of the East 104th street station, who found Cassetta ying in the kitchen.

solice, when Cassetta pressed his attenions upon her too insistently. iomicide by Magistrate Appleton in th

INFANT DEATH RATES LOWER.

Die Since January.

In the last three weeks, according to the report of the Babies' Welfare Associ-ation, there have been 128 fewer deaths of infants under one year than in the ecord stands at 485 fewer baby deaths record stands at 455 fewer baby deaths than had occurred up to this time last year. The association urges renewed efforts for milk station enrolment and says that there is a possibility that the death rate for babies may this year drop to 99.1 per 1,000 births. In 1907 that rate was 144.4 and last year it had decreated to 105.3 dropped to 105.3.

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Isotas	\$550, \$750, \$1250	\$1600	Locomobile	\$400		
Renault	Townears	\$550, \$750, \$950, \$1250, \$2000				
Stearns Townear	\$550	Flat	"15"	Limousine	\$800	
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1913	Chalmers	\$800	Chalmers	\$300	to \$1200	
Peerless Townear	\$1550	Fords	\$55	to \$250		
Overland Coupe	\$350	other Overlands from \$200				
Regals	\$250	Packard seven passenger Tourg	\$425			
Guy Vaughn	"Fifteen"	Stearns	\$500	Bulcks	\$250	
Packard	Pelivery	\$175	Reg	"12"	Runabout	\$500
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NEGRO JOCKEY'S WIFE HAD 5TH AVE. GOWNS

Black Belt Gasped With Envy at Queenie's Daily Fash-

ion Show.

POLICE TAKE 'EM ALL AWAY

Husband, Lonnie Clayton, Held for Stealing Clothes From Mme. Allouise.

Alonzo Clayton, a negro, who says he Stores Lonnie Clayton, a jockey who earned fame on racetracks in the '90s, was held i to-day in the Yorkville police court on : charge of stealing expensive gowns, shirtwaists and other wearing apparel from the dressmaking establishment of Mme. Allouise at 21 West Forty-fifth street.

Saturday night there came to an end the brief reign of Queenie Clayton, his wife, as fashion queen of the black belt on the which he was an elder.
The Rev. Wilton Merle-Smith, President Francis Brown of Union Seminary, Prof. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard University and President S. C. Mitchell of Co. Mondays she appeared in an Alley Co. Mondays she appeared in an Alley West Side. For almost a month she was

among her neighbors.

On Mondays she appeared in an Alice blue velvet gown that almost stunned her vivil and VIII. Before Whitaker, J. Casc. Inished.

Causes to be sent from Part III. to Parts IV. V. VII. and VIII. for trial. VII. Before whitaker, J. Casc. C

o the establishment and worth \$1,000.

on the way there the ex-jockey entered on. the trolley car by one door and made a nurried exit by the other, but the detecve overhauled him after running a block. Mme. Allouise appeared in court yester-day and told Magistrate Levy that the otal value of the clothing taken was bout \$1,000. She hadn't made a thorough xamination of the garments recovered Before coming to court she had recog-ized seven shirtwaists valued at \$100

with the larceny of these articles.
Clayton said that he had carned \$150.

expressed surprise when she heard of the law prohibiting the bringing in of law prohibiting the bringing plumage. She had declared it ty. It was taken to the Public

COURT CALENDARS THIS DAY

NEW YORK COUNTY Appellate Division Supreme Court Recess.
Supreme Court Appellate Term Recess.
Supreme Court Special Term Part I.—Before Newburger, J. Motion calendar called at 10.30 A.M. Special Ter Part II. Court opens at 10:30 A. M. Supreme Court Special Ter Part II. Refore Pentleton, J. Court opens at 10:30 A.M. Exparte matters.

Supreme Court Special Term Part III. Before Glegorich, J. Motlons. Demurrer No. 184. Preferred causes Nos. 687, 741, 812, 615-98, 822, 1713, 815, 933. General calendar Nos. 599, 522, 153, 432, 285, 231, 503, 504, 343, 515, 527, 538, 22, 153, 405, 11, 215, 428, 309, 133, 101, 19, 83, 439, 401, 20, 420, 421, 433, 565, 599, 599, 137, 541, 359. Case ununished. Part V. Before Davis, J. Clear Part VII. Before Lehman, J. Clear Part VIII. Before Blanchard, J. Clear Part VIII. Before Blanchard, J. Case unfinished. Part VIII. Before Whitaker, J. Case unfinished.

there to investigate.

"Who's the negro you have working for you?" he asked.

"He's an honest colored man. He said he was employed by Mr. Belmont and came to me with good references. The first day he came to work for me some one took \$12 out of my handbag, but I have no suspicion that he did it." she have no suspicion that he did it." she left in the l have no suspicion that he did it." she explained.

Barron investigated and learned about the queen's new gowns. He saw a few for himself and described them to Mme. Allouise, who recognized them A woman employee accompanied the detective that evening and saw Queene on her way to a dance.

"That's one of the missing gowns she has on," the employee said.

Barron arrested the ex-jockey and all hands went back to the Clayton flat. The "queen of fashion" produced her ward-robe and the dressmaker's employee selected a number of garments as belonging to the establishment and worth \$1.000

720, 610, 660, 662, 862, 872, 61, 65, 68, 70, 71, 71, 72, 100, 1106, 1108, 1106, 1108, 1106, 1008, 1022, 1007, 766, 637, 961, 661, 1002, 1008, 1103, 1115, 701, 713, 71, 10, 21, 21, 25, 29, 30, 50, 51, Case unfinished.

Surrogate's Court-Chambers-Before Chhalan, S. Wills for probate-Bachel Sampson, F. Kuder, Albert Well, Catherine Jones, Fanny Strauss, Henry Gucker, Wilhelm G. Stoerzer, Sarah Henry, Leopold Goldberg, Margaretha, Menken, Antie Bemington, at 10,30 A.M.

Surrogate's Court-Trial Term-Before Pow-

with the larceny of those articles.
Clayton said that he had carned \$150, 5000 in los time, but lost it all gambling.

HER HAT FEATHER SEIZED.

Ex-inspector McLaughlin's Daughter of Cives Up \$400 Worth.

Miss Edna McLaughlin, daughter of W. W. McLaughlin, ex-police inspector, who arrived yesterday by the Cuharder Carmania with her mother, parted with about \$600 worth of prohibited plumage which she had brought in a trunk from Europe.

She and her mother had all together \$8,000 worth of apparel and jeweiry, including a diamond studded girdle, which they had taken from this country and which came in, therefore, duty free.

Miss McLaughlin said she expected to pay duty on the plumage, consisting of four algrettes and a bird of paradise. She expressed surprise when she heard of the law prohibiting the bringing in of the law prohi

ished.
Part VIII.—Before McAvoy, J. Case un-Causes to be sent from Part I. to Parts III. KINGS COUNTY

Supreme Court Appellate Division Second Department Recess, Supreme Court Special Term Before Garret-son, J. Court opens at 10 A, M. Litigated mo-

Supreme Court - Special Term - Before Garretson, J. Court opens at 10 A.M. Liticated motions.

Before Crane, J. - Ex parte matters.
Supreme Court - Special Term Trials. Before Blackmar, J. Court opens at 10 A.M. Day colledar Demurrers. Nos. 261, 217, 218, 211.

Issues of fact Nos. 334, 317, 271, 303, 305, 310, 442-443, 449, 298, 421, 101, 270, 293, 301, 422. Highest number reached on the regular call, 447.

Supreme Court Trial Term - Part L. before Jaycox, J.; Part H. before Aspinall, J. Part H. before Kapper, J. Court opens at 10 A.M. Day callendar. Nos. 615, 1520, 4007, 1574, 1578, 1579, 378, 1088-1089, 675, 1591, 1151, 1593, 4007, 1574, 1578, 1579, 378, 1088-1089, 675, 1591, 1151, 1593, 4007, 1574, 1578, 1579, 378, 1088-1089, 675, 1591, 1161, 1691, 1691, 1690, 1691, 1690, 25, 1181, 3584, 1699, 1610, 1611, 1616, 1617-1618 for the day. No cause will be set down for a day upon this call. Nos. 425, 854, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1628, 1594, 1934, 1934, 1935, 1038, 1639, 1639, 1631, 1634, 1635, 1638, 1638, 1639, 1639, 1639, 1631, 1634, 1635, 1638, 1638, 1639, 1639, 1639, 1631, 1634, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1639, 1639, 1631, 1634, 1645, 1647, 1648, 1648, 1659, 1679, 1670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4671, 4671, 1648, 1649, 1671, 1671, 1670, 16

carrying dengerous weapon; Antonio Angelo, assault.

County Court For trial Part I —Before Dike, J. Court opens at 10 A.M. Criminal calendar—Louis Rosenbaum, periory; William Nolan, anas William Dolan, periory; John Michini, grand larceny, receiving; J. James Boyle, grand larceny, receiving; J. James Boyle, grand larceny, receiving; J. James Hoyle, grand larceny; Louis Gargano, policy; Edson Tyrell, assault, Jack Laden, narcotics possession, Bussi Corale, true name Bussie Carrallo, attempted assault, Carrying dangerons weapon.

Surrogate's Court Before Ketcham, S. Court pens at 10 A.M. in the Hail of Records, second oor, Calendar-The wills of Matilda Exar, I.H. Veban, George W. Hanley, Mexander Mesullum, James E. Gardner, Christian Holderino, ohanna W. Wpelfeld and Jennie Keese. The counting in the estates of James Hegerty, Jam. Poley, J. W. Kenny, Charles Hoffman, ames Chappel, John Tynan, Phillip Rotharker, 17th McCarty, J. M. Higglis and Peter Johnson, The estates of Martin Schram, James Happel, Cohrad Schlater, Harbara Witzman, 17th Gorrad Schlater, Harbara Witzman, 17th McCarty, Margaret O'Brien, Thomas Dene and John E. Heidt. Contested calendar—ie will of John Van Deift.

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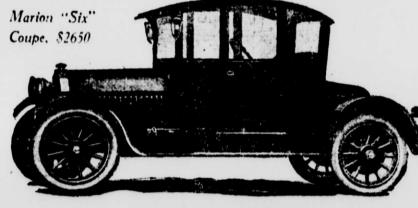
Nos 202, 203, 206, 507, 508, 427, 102, 161, 142a,
120, 166, 167. The following causes if marked ready will be jassed for the day; no cause will be set for a day on this call; 97, 112, 13, 452a, 445a, Nallan vs. McKeogh, 102, 194, 108, 263, 68, 253a, 672, 83. Highest number reached on the seneral calendar is 102.

County Court—Criminal Term.—Before Humphray, J.—Nos. 2989, 4027, 4001, 4002, 3387, 2878, 2656.

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Supreme Court—By Justice Gavegan -Menaker vs Leacacos, Sydney W. Stern.

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